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Assayers and Metallurgists, Assay Office
and Chemical Laboratory.
106 Camp St., Opposite Ross House
Tucson, Arizona.

Assaying & Smelting.
Gold and Silver Assays. \$1.00
Copper, \$1.00
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Special rates for other metals, bullion, etc.
Prompt attention given samples by mail.
Special care taken with all tests and assays. Or
sampled in large quantities. Assaying taught
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CHARLES W. TILLMAN,
DEALER IN



Furniture, Bedding
Building Lumber, All Kinds

At Reduced Rates.
Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets
And All Kinds of Building Materials.
Also Agent for the

New Home Sewing Machine,
Undertaking Business

Coffins Made to Order and Trimmed.

Furniture repaired. Just received a lot of
new furniture, also a large assortment of
Window Shades for store windows and private
dwellings, also Corsets, Poles and Window
Fittings. All kinds of jobbing work done
on short notice.

JOS. DURR,
[Warren Durm.]
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,
PROVISIONS,
Family & Mining Supplies

Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

All kinds California Wines, Kentucky
Whiskies and Imported Liquors, Ashes-
Bunch bottled Beer.

Agent for Armour's Packing
House.

Eastern and California Cheese, Swiss Cheese,
Caviar, Anchovies, Herrings, Oysters, Sar-
dines, Lobster, Salmon, etc., and
Sardine Oil in bulk; also, Wares, Groceries,
Sausages, French Mustards, Horseradish, Ger-
man and Mixed Pickles, Olives, Sliced Kats,
Tomato Catsup, Stuffed Peppers, all in bar-
rels, and sold at one-fourth the usual prices.

**FAMILY, RESTAURANT AND MIN-
ING SUPPLIES.**

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

JOSEPH DURR, Tucson, A. T.

C. W. LEMON,
County Surveyor,

Parties wishing to file on land under the
FLORENCE CANAL,
will find all necessary PLATS, Maps,
Blankets, etc., in my office. Also a few
desirable

FARMS AND CATTLE RANGES
For sale. All business entrusted to
will receive prompt attention.

TERMS VERY REASONABLE.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial
District of the Territory of Arizona, in
and for the County of Pinal.

Mary H. Meredith, Plaintiff, vs. W. H. Mer-
edith, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the
Second Judicial District of the Territory of Ariz-
ona, in and for the County of Pinal, and the
complaint filed in the said County of Pinal, in
the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

The Territory of Arizona sends Greeting to:
W. H. Meredith, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an ac-
tion brought against you by the above named
plaintiff, in the District Court of the Second
Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in
and for the County of Pinal, and to answer the
complaint filed therein within twenty days
(exclusive of the day of service), after the
service on you of this summons (if served with
this summons, or if served out of this county,
but in this district, within thirty days, other-
wise within forty days), or judgment by de-
fault will be taken against you according to
the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree
of this Court that the bonds of matrimony ex-
isting between you and plaintiff may be dis-
solved, that plaintiff may have the care and
custody of Anne Meredith, minor daughter
of you and plaintiff, and for such other and
further relief as may be equitable.

All of which will more fully appear from
the complaint on file herein, to which you are
referred.

L.S.L.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000

"We have hereby certify that we supervise
the arrangements for all the Monthly and
Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana
State Lottery Company, and in person
manage and control the Drawings them-
selves, and that the same are conducted with
honesty, fairness and good faith toward all
parties, and we authorize the Company to
use this certificate, with fac-similes of our
signatures attached, in its advertisements."

Commissioners.

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers,
will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana
State Lottery which may be presented at
our counters.

J. H. O'LEARY, Pres. Louisiana NAT'L BK.
P. H. LAMAR, Pres. State NAT'L BK.
A. H. BROWN, Pres. New Orleans NAT'L BK.
C. L. KORN, Pres. First National Bank

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!
Over Half a Million Distributed.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.
Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature
for Educational and Charitable Purposes with a cap-
ital of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve fund of over
\$1,000,000 has been added. The Louisiana State
Lottery is the only lottery ever voted on and en-
dorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.
Its Grand Single Number Drawings take
place monthly, and the six months (June and
December) drawings are held every six months (June and
December).

**UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A
FORTUNE IN THE GRAND DRAWING,
CLASSED IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW OR-
LEANS, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1887, South Monthly
Drawing.**

Capital Prize, \$150,000.
Notice—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves,
\$.50, Fifths, \$.20, Tenths, \$.10.

1. CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000.
2. GRAND PRIZE OF \$50,000.
3. GRAND PRIZE OF \$20,000.
4. GRAND PRIZE OF \$10,000.
5. GRAND PRIZE OF \$5,000.
6. GRAND PRIZE OF \$2,500.
7. GRAND PRIZE OF \$1,250.
8. GRAND PRIZE OF \$625.
9. GRAND PRIZE OF \$312.50.
10. GRAND PRIZE OF \$156.25.

2179 Prizes, amounting to \$655,000.
Applications for rates to clubs should be made only to
the office of the General Agent in New Orleans.

For further information write clearly giving full ad-
dress to the General Agent, Louisiana State Lottery Co.,
New York Exchange Building, New Orleans, La. Current by
express at our expense addressed to:

M. A. DAUPHIN,
General Agent, New Orleans, La.
or **M. A. DAUPHIN,**
Washington, D. C.

**Address Registered Letters to
NEW ORLEANS NAT'L BANK,
New Orleans, La.**

REMEMBER That the possession of General Be-
njamin's is a guarantee of absolute fairness and
that the chances are all equal, and that no one
can possibly divine what number will draw a prize.

REMEMBER that the payment of all
prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR
NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans,
and the tickets are signed by the President
of an institution whose charters rights are re-
spected in the highest courts of the United States,
and are a guarantee of many millions of dollars.

WILLIAMS HOTEL,
SILVER KING, A. T.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, - Proprietor.

This house, under the new management, has
been completely renovated, provided with
new furniture, conveniences, etc., and
is the place where the traveling
public will always find the
best accommodations at the
most reasonable
rates.

OUR BAR
has been newly stocked with the
Choicest Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.

**THE STAGE OFFICE IS AT THIS
HOUSE.**

When you visit King give us a call.
ROBERT WILLIAMS.

Saddles, Harness,
and

Carriage Trimming.

**MARTIN WAER, W. S. KENGLA,
WAER & KENGLA,
TUCSON, Arizona.**

Gentlemen, give Waer & Kengla your Saddle
and Harness work, or send your order to
a Saddle, Harness or Horse-drawn, as cheap as
by the dozen in California. No apprentices
employed. Work guaranteed to give satisfac-
tion, or money refunded. We ask but one
thing—it shall cost nothing—avoid yourselves
of it—to save the country, and keep your
money at home.

MEAT MARKET.
—All kinds of—
Choice Fresh Meats,
—at—
vs. REASONABLE PRICES.

J. M. OCHOA.
South of Post Office, Main street, Florence.

JOHN A. BLACK,
—Dealer in—
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

Corner Congress and Meyer Streets, Tucson.
WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

ARIZONA WEEKLY ENTERPRISE.

FLORENCE, - - - JULY 2, 1887

THE SONG OF FLEETING LOVE.

Love has wings as light as a bird,
Guileless he looks, as a dove of wrong;
Whatever his song, be it brief or long,
It still has this for its ever-ready song:
Love has wings!

Though to-day the trumpet may stay,
Though he wooes and sues and sings
Only sorrow to make him bring;
Pout him and frown him, laugh him away:
Love has wings!

Hold your pulses calm, untroubled—
Calm and cool as a woodland pool,
Let not his song your heart beat cool,
Love, through it all, for the overworld:
Love has wings!

—Alice Williams Brotherton in The Century.

IN A FLORIDA SWAMP.

Overshadowed by a Forest of Blossoms.
Snakes in the Low Branches.

Soon the forest closed in on both sides
of the narrow creek. The banks on
either side were but three or four inches
above water, and we could look far into
the dark woods, over a dead level covered
with luxuriant vegetation—some ferns,
some of the many varieties sometimes
blackened the view with their fronds.
Now and then there were patches of soil
in the deep shadow, where nothing grew
except the white Attamisso lily. Scores
of this starry flower lit up these somber
places. The creek grew more narrow
and winding. The trees met overhead,
and we bent our heads low to pass under
the branches, stretching out our hands
occasionally to break the twigs laden with
blossoms. So on for I know not how
long a distance, till the water came to an
end, and we went ashore and landed
ourselves with flowers. A catalogue of
them would be too long.

Do you ever experience the delight
which is caused by meeting a familiar
blossom flower among strange blossoms? Up
here the air was filled with a fragrance
which was easily traced to the small
white blossom of our partridge berry,
much more fragrant in Florida than in
New England. Perhaps the most striking
feature of this spot is that, after you
have emerged from the low land and have
ascended on the dry soil beside the
swamp, you find yourself in a small
forest of the sparkle berry, a tree which
for beauty has hardly a rival. The
blossoms, which are small and white,
hang by the million on slender stems.
Looking up at them you are bewildered
with their beauty and lavish abundance.

Day is not long enough to satisfy one
who once gets into the heart of a Florida
swamp in April. There are countless
plants in blossom, and many more whose
strange and unknown foliage leads you
to wonder what their blossom will be.
Among these the sunshine drops through
openings in the trees with dazzling
effects. Great butterflies, flitting through
the shadows, seem of strange and somber
color, like huge and weird moths, and it is
only when they cross one of the streaks
of sunlight that you recognize your old
friends, Turms or Crespionites or Pal-
medes or Ajax. Ajax more frequently
puzzles you. His silvery gray wings
assume all manner of tints in various
lights.

**Snakes, do you ask? Yes, many and
mighty. So long as you are in the boat
you need have no fears for them, but
when wandering about swamps you may
as well keep a sharp lookout. You will
not find them, however, in cool weather
or cloudy days. We saw a few. The
colored folk seem to inherit in condensed
portion of the human family to the ser-
pent. Whenever one sees a snake he is
possessed with a desire to exterminate
him. As we rowed slowly down the
river we saw here and there a moccasin
hanging on a branch in the sunshine, and
my boatman always wanted to stop and
kill him, and I always consented.—
Florida Cor. New York Journal of Com-
merce.**

A Story of Vicksburg.

Here is a story with the scene laid in
Vicksburg. It was while I was in Vic-
ksburg, during our stay in the city, that I
saw the Yankee soldiers. I was detailed to go
to the commissary to do some work. The
boys made it a part of their work to slip
something more than was given to them
when they went to the commissary, and it
was always something to eat, which they
would divide with us. I thought
that as it had come my time to go I
would go, and as I was going, I had
been, if the opportunity afforded.
That we were watched you need
not doubt, and that there was
reason for stealing I need not deny. But
it makes me feel like a sheep thief yet,
when I think of it.

When I was in the commissary, I could
see nothing open but a barrel of crackers.
I went to get nothing better and con-
cluded to take a good supply of them.
In walking about the commissary I made
it convenient to go by the barrel of hard-
tacks and slip a handful in my bosom,
always watching the commissary ser-
geant. I worked hard when he was
looking at me. I never once thought
about how many of the crackers I was
getting into my bosom. I never noticed
that my shirt body was growing in an
enormous size. I was thinking of the sup-
per that the boys would have that night.
Suddenly the bottom part of my shirt
slipped out from under the waistband of
my pants. The sergeant was looking at
me. The situation I was in can only be
imagined. I was excited, and it seemed
to me that there was a bush of the
darned things spilled around me. (The
sergeant simply said: "You had better
stop," and passed on.—J. H. McDaniel in
Atlanta Constitution.)

Niccolini Vocal Practice.

When Mme. Patti is a guest at the
Windsor, people passing the door of her
apartments are occasionally startled by a
series of musical quavers, if they can be so
described, terminating in a vocal tone
that gradually becomes clear and power-
ful. The first impression produced on
the listener is that some foreign fowl is
cavorting its vocal powers, but later
developments and inquiry make known
that the strange sounds are produced by
Signor Niccolini at practice. Signor Nic-
colini begins by directing his tones toward
the head, and, having done so, then
properly, sustains and strengthens them.
In this method he attributes the preserva-
tion of his voice, which most tenors who
sing wholly from the chest would long
since have ruined by incautious use.—
New York Sun.

**A white saccharine powder derived
from coal tar serves to sweeten the tea
and coffee of diabetic patients.**

Toledo's Great Wine Tun.

Work was begun in 1884 on the great
wine tun of Toledo, O., but the solid
American oak of which it was built was
drying in a kiln for six years prior to
that. Its oaken staves are twenty-one
feet long and six inches square. In the
rough, six of them formed a load for a
two horse team. With the utmost nicety
they were put in place until, as a whole,
they measured over sixty feet in circum-
ference. Through the center of the tun,

where it curves outward in a huge swell,
it measures twenty-one feet; the diameter
at the ends is eighteen feet. It contains
36,000 gallons of dry wine. To with-
stand the enormous pressure of this bulk,
three iron rods are carried from end to
end, where they are riveted in oaken
beams of great size and strength. The
beams are of oak. There are fourteen of
them and they weigh three tons. Each
beam is six inches broad and about a third
of an inch in thickness. They are well
groomed hoops, and shine as if in con-
stant contact with an emery wheel.

But everything about the great tun be-
tokens the great care that is taken of it.
Its oaken surface is polished to such a
degree that the loves to creep in
through the prison like windows, and
dance upon its shining bulk. The huge
brass spigot glitters like gold fresh from
the miner's hand. The oaken platform
that faces its tremendous head, and the
oaken stairway that winds around the
base and enables the visitor to look down
upon the mammoth, glisten under the
spotlight. The iron rods, which support
this iron ribbed body make no impres-
sion unless the ear be placed close to the
wood; then the sound is like the last gasp
of a thunder clap. Days and days were
occupied in filling it with cataracts made
from grapes that grow on islands in Put
in Bay, where Commodore Perry taught
John Bull a lesson some years ago. And
when the tun was full, when 36,000
gallons of wine had been poured into the
vast interior, there was much rejoicing
in the immediate vicinity, and all who
witnessed the completion of the process
felt in duty bound to drink to the health
of the Toledo tun, and to do so in such
unmistaken measure that the occasion is
likely to be forgotten by those who
participated.—Cor. New York Times.

Queer Birds of Yesterday.

A number of large and interesting
birds have become extinct within recent
times. Of these the epimorphs of Madag-
ascar, was probably the largest. Fossil
fragments indicate that it was at least
twelve feet in height, with a
weight five or six times as great as that
of the ostrich. Specimens of its eggs have
been found and measure nearly thirteen
and a half inches in largest diameter by
nine inches in smallest diameter, with a
capacity of nearly eight quarts. The
moa, or dinornis, of New Zealand, was
also larger than any bird now living. Its
nest having been found at twelve feet
from the ground, it was thirty to thirty-two
inches long and its eggs so large that a
hat would make a good egg cup for it.

The famous dove, a fifty pound bird of
Mauritius, was once well known to the
Dutch, but has not been reported as seen
during the last 200 years. The solitaire
is another exterminated bird of the same
island. The great auk, of the North sea,
is supposed to have become extinct since
1844. These are a few of the latest dis-
appearances of the bird world; other
large species are fast diminishing in num-
bers, and soon the Australian emu and
New Zealand apteryx, for example, will
have passed away also.—Arkansas Traveler.

Napoleon's Nervous Sensitiveness.

"My nerves are very sensitive," he
said of himself, "and when in this state,
my pulse not always regular, I
could risk going crazy." The tension
of accumulated impressions is often too
great, and it ends in a physical break-
down. Strangely enough in so great a
warrior and with such a statesman, "it is
not infrequent, when excited, to see him
fall asleep." He who has looked upon
thousands of dying men, and who has
seen thousands of men slaughtered "with
after Wagram and after Bautzen, at the
sight of a dying companion in arms."

His life," says his valet, "was a never-
ending his breakfast, after coming from
Marshal Lanne's bedside, but tears rolled
down his cheeks and fell on his plate."

It is not alone the physical sensation, the
sight of a bleeding, shattered body, which
thus moves him acutely and deeply; for
a word, a simple idea, stings and pen-
etrates almost as far. Before the emotion
of Dandolo, who pleads for Venice, his
country, which was to be handed over to
Austria, he is agitated and his eyes moisten.
Speaking of the capitulation of Baylen, at a full
meeting of the council of state, his voice
trembles, and "he gives way to his grief,
his eyes even filling with tears."—H.
Taine in New Princeton Review.

Faring Under Difficulties.

In a narrative of Lord McCartney's
embassy to China, it is related that his
conduct, in the face of the difficulties
of a part of that empire, was a man culti-
vating the side of a precipice, and on ex-
amination they found he had a rope fas-
tened around his waist, which was se-
cured at the top of the mountain, and by
which he let himself down to any part of
the precipice where a few yards of avail-
able ground gave him encouragement to
stand and fight his way up. The whole
of the cultivated spots, which were at
some distance from each other, ap-
peared to be not more than half an acre,
and near the bottom of a precipice, on a
hillock, he had a little hut.—American
Agriculturist.

The Conductor's Reply.

The train stands on the Boston and
Main, when a train is entering the Bos-
ton depot, call. "Boston; this train goes
no further." This is a thoughtful pro-
vision that prevents passengers being
carried by Boston. That it is not un-
called for is shown by an incident that
happened the other day, when an elderly
traveler asked of the conductor, in ap-
parent earnestness, "Does this train stop
at Boston?" The conductor said, "I did
when they had passengers for that sta-
tion."—Boston Transcript.

What is Wealth?

The inventors and scientists are the
greatest destroyers of hardy won wealth,
the tendency of science and invention
being to substitute less costly and more
effective capital for that which has been
previously in use.—Edward Atkinson.

Old English Weddings.

An English wedding in the time of
good Queen Bess was a joyous public festi-
val. Among the higher ranks the bride-
groom presented the company with scarfs,
gloves, and garters of the favorite colors
of the wedding pair; and the ceremony
was up with banners, muskets,
pageants, and epithalamiums. A gay
procession formed a part of the nuptial
marriages. The bride was led to church
between two boys, wearing bride laces
and rosemary tied about their silken
sleeves, and before her was carried a sil-
ver cup filled with wine, in which was a
large bunch of gilded rosemary, hung
with ribbon and ribbons of all colors.

Next came the marriage, and then the
bride and groom, each bearing great bride
cakes, and other garlands of gilded wheat.
Thus they marched to church amidst the
shouts and benedictions of the spectators.
—All the Year Round.

**Punch, a drink, is Persian, and means
five, referring to the five ingredients
used in making this beverage, i.e., sugar,
lemon juice, spirit and spices.**

SHE SAW THE SULTAN.

**An English Lady Has a Queer Interview
with the Turkish Ruler.**

Lord and Lady — arrived at Con-
stantinople in 1841. They called on the
ambassador, Lord Ponsonby, and Lady
— requested his excellency to present
her to the sultan.

As the presentation of a European lady
to his imperial majesty had never been
heard of in those days, Lord Ponsonby
declined to take steps to meet the wishes
of the fair lady, on the plea that such an
unprecedented request might give annoy-
ance to the sultan. Lady — was, how-
ever, determined to gain her point, and
also to show Lord Ponsonby that if he
had not sufficient influence to obtain such
a special favor from the sultan another
representative might be found who would
pay more courteous attention to her
wishes.

Reshid Pasha, having made known to
the sultan that a person had arrived at
Constantinople with a wonderful col-
lection of most valuable jewelry, asked
whether his majesty would like to see them.

The following conversation is said to
have taken place:

Sultan.—Let the jewelry be brought
and prices stated.

Reshid.—This person never trusts the
jewelry to any one, and would have to
come in person.

Sultan.—Bring the jeweler.

Reshid.—In a hesitating manner—I
have your majesty's pardon for indecency,
but it is—it is a female. It was thought
improper to speak about any woman to
the sultan, and she always carries the
jewels on her person when she wishes to
display them for sale, and never puts
them in a jewelry case.

Sultan.—Bring her, and let her put
them all on. You come also to inter-
pret.

Reshid returned and told the karon he
might interview Lady — that she would
be presented at a private audience by
him, but that the sultan, having heard of
the fame of her jewelry, had particu-
larly requested she would put it all on,
and he had hoped she would raise no
objection to such a strange request.

Lady — was very good natured, and
being much amused at the condition
made by the sultan, consented to put on
all her most valuable jewelry.

On arrival at the palace Reshid Pasha
conducted Lady — into the presence
of the sultan. Her dress glittered with
diamonds, pearls, turquoises and other
precious stones.

"Pohky—good," said the sultan (as
Lady — courted), "she has brought
magnificent jewels."

Reshid (turning to the lady)—His
majesty graciously bids you welcome.

Lady — bowed and expressed her
thanks in English.

Reshid (interpreting)—She says she
has other jewelry, but could not put on
all.

Sultan.—Ask her what is the price of
that diamond necklace?

Reshid.—His majesty inquires whether
this is your first visit to Constantinople?

Lady — It is my first visit, and I
am delighted with all I have seen.

Reshid (to Sultan)—She asks 1,000,000
piasters.

Sultan.—That is too much.

Reshid (to Lady —)—His majesty
asks whether you have seen the mosques.
If not, he offers you a firman.

Lady — expressed her thanks.

Sultan.—What price does she put on
that set of turquoises?

Reshid (to Lady)—His majesty says
that perhaps you would like a veil to
the garden.

Lady — expresses her thanks, and
would like to see the garden.

Reshid.—She says 100,000 piasters.

Sultan.—Take her away; I shall not
give such prices.

Reshid (to Lady —)—His majesty
graciously expresses satisfaction at having
seen your excellency, and bids you adieu.

Lady — courteously low and with-
draws from his majesty's presence to
visit the garden with the amiable and
courtous Reshid Pasha.—Murray's Maga-
zine.

AN ESSAY ON MAN.